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VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 1899 NO. 25.

SUPERINTENDENT W.. B POWELL.
A Progressive Educator, Author and Writer. See page 4.

RALPH E. LANGSTON.
Sealer of Weights and Measures. One of the Leaders of the United Colored Democracy of New York.
See page 4.

THEY SAY.

The Dewey Committe was not at all colored.

It was purely white Americans.

The colored population had bee taxed for the Spanish-American war but had no say in doing the nero of Manila any honor.

This is the white man's govern ment, pure and simple.

Where shall the negro go in this hour of the republics greatest achi vement?

While there is life there may be some hope.

The business men's association was ruled out.

The negro press not recognized.

Major George H. Harries was chairman.

You need not have any fear when you are right.

The Omaha Progress should try again and then stop.

You never know a man's importance until he is abused.

If you want a live paper read THE BEE.

It is the man who honest that succeeds.

The people are in favor of Col. L. M. Saunders.

s the negro to be betrayed by traitors

Think of what you say before you say it.

Never come to a conclusion e- fore you know what you are do ng.

Never trust your secrets to any one.

If a person is not made your confident you can look the world in the face and defie it.

The democratic party is still on the hunt for negro votes.

Why should you tell an untruth when the truth will do just as well

It is not always the man who proposes friendship that is your friend.

Never desert your friends, it will not pay you.

Speak well of your neighbor you may need him some day.

The time will come when you cannot exercise judgement.

A positive character is a hard individual to find.

The Dewey money-making machine has come to a stop.

Be what you are and nothing more.

Men have a poor opinion of females who powder and paint.

Powder and paint are used by the vulgar.

It is always best to use the face that nature gives you.

You are either false to those in whom you confide or you are making an effort to catch some one you don't know.

Powder and paint is used by some to make them look handsome.

It may fool the silly, but not the wise man.

Nothing is better than to look into a face that nature made.

Do your best and nothing more can be expected.

This seems to be a world of changes. The seasons change so do the people.

"New made honors forget men's names sometimes."

Put a small man in a big place and he will show his ignorance.

Col. L. M. Saunders is the people's choice.

Well you have seen the hero of Manila.

The money-making machine has ceased to run.

It is natural for thieves to fall out sometimes.

Don't say yes to anything, it is dangerous.

Read THE BEE if you want a wide awake paper.

It is a poorly edited paper that must have letters of recommendation.

ON TWO PAIR

A Klondike Miner Won a Jack Pot of $70,000.

A draw-poker game was played in one of the down-town hotels of Portland, Oregon, the other night by three recently arrived Alaskans—George W. Mulford, Parker Hamlin and Henry E. Smith—which, in point of recklessness, has scarcely ever been equaled. These three lucky miners went there during the early part of this week and put up at the Esmond.

From the start to the finish it was voted the most "blooded" game ever played there. The limit was $10, and a new deck opened each game. By 11 o'clock there were 100 lookers-on in the room. The game began by Mulford wining a $550 pot on a bluff. He held two aces and a king, while his fellows each had three of a kind in small cards. For the first two hours all pots, some of them as high as $1,000, were raked in by the most hazardous bluffs, the winning hand in many instances not being better than a pair of jacks or three deuces.

An hour after midnight the game drew to a close, and Mulford, Smith and Hamlin again resorted to bluffing. The limit had been raised to $100, and the miners pressed it. Mulford, after contributing $22,000 to a pot, had dropped out, and it was subsequently shown that he had tried to scare the other players with two red kings. From that time on the wildest excitement reigned among the champagne-soaked crowd, but Smith and Hamlin did not lose their equanimity.

Hands were raised from time to time until the lucky one stood to win $70,000. As the clock struck 1 Hamlin hoarsely said:

"Hank, you have got either three big or four small ones, and I'll pass."

The players threw up their hands, surprising each other. Smith held two queens and two tens, while Hamlin held three fives. It was at this juncture, when Smith was raking in the collateral, that Hamlin gave utterance to a string of Yukon blasphemy, and, with Mulford subscribed to an oath before a magistrate, vowing never to play another game of cards during the rest of their lives.

BRIDE'S SURNAME.

Taken by This Couple in Order to Get a Fortune.

At a wedding in Palmyra, N. Y., recently, the bridegroom took the surname of his bride, so that she, instead of becoming Mrs. Jacob Wagonmaker, became Mrs. Jacob W. Crookston. There is rather a romatic tinge to the affair on account of a remarkable chain of circumstances.

Twenty-two years ago Wagonwaker, then a small child and an orphan, was taken by Miss Alice Crookston's parents and reared as their own son, although not adopted formally. He fell in love with his foster sister and she with him, but a seemingly insurmountable barrier existed to their marriage. Miss Crookston, the bride, has a great-uncle who is wealthy, and with whom she always has been a prime favorite. He decided to make her his heir, but through some idiosyncrasy was unwilling that his property should go to any one except a Crookston. If by marriage she changed her name the fortune was to revert to a male cousin.

This unfortunate condition worried the lovers and the idea of marriage almost was given up. Finally Mr. Wagonmaker consulted a lawyer as to changing his name. He thought he would have to get the Legislature to sanction the idea, but the lawyer found an easier way out of it.

It appears that there is an old state law which seems to have been devised expressly for such a case. It provides that when there is no male heir in the bride's family and property interests are involved a Judge of the higher Courts may issue an order by which, when the marriage ceremony takes place, the bridegroom assumes the bride's surname. Justice Dunwell issued the necessary order. It is said that the law in question has been invoked only three times since its passage, the last occasion being nearly 40 years ago.

Tripeseller Guerin.

M. Jules Guerin, the self-constituted prisoner of the Anti-Semite Club, is a retired tripeseller of La Vilette, which explains why he has a lot of butchers with him. He is a gaillard of 35 or so, solidly built, a great crony of M. Drumont's and received a political education with the Marquis de Mores. He was one of the band who signed themselves "The Friends of Mores." After the death of the Marquis, M. Guerin took the lead of the Anti-Semites, and, always spoiling for a fight, he has been in every street demonstration which the Anti-Semites have got up in Paris for the last ten years. He always carries about with him a huge knotted stick as big as a small tree and wears a big felt hat. This is the man, moreover, that half killed a policeman in the Place de la Concorde a few months ago during a demonstration. He has done well in politics, and his paper, the Anti-Juif, has enabled him to make money. It has lately been said that this money, like that of M. Deroulede, is from the Duke of Orleans. M. Guerin, while a fellow capable of doing much mischief, is in reality more of a braggart and blusterer than a dangerous man.—London News.

Journeyed in His Sleep.

A remarkable psychical phenomenon occurred at Chattancoga, Tenn., recently. A fourteen-year-old boy named Hitsfield, who resides in one of the suburbs, went to bed at his home about 8 o'clock not feeling well. About 9 o'clock he arose from his bed, put on his clothes, took an electric car for the city and went to the depot, where he purchased a ticket for Rome, Ga. Reaching Rome he took a cab for one of the hotels, where he retired. All this was done while in a trance or sound asleep. Wen he awoke in the morning he could hardly be made to believe that he was not at home. He returned to the city on the first train. He is now suffering from brain fever. The doctors are puzzled over the case and say it is one of the most remarkable they have known in their experience. The boy is very exemplary, and no one doubts the story of his experience.

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IF YOU HAVE DIAMONDS

You Are Lucky, Because They Are Rising in Price.

The diamond market is in a condition which could almost be described as one of panic. The market value of stones is now 40 per cent. higher than it was a year ago, and, from present indications, there seems to be no prospect that the high water mark has been reached.

The fact of itself would, of course, not cause the diamond importers and dealers any anxiety. But there is in addition a remarkable scarcity of stones, and it is probable that the coming season will find a good many traders unable to make good their contracts except at heavy loss.

It is the great De Beers syndicate which is responsible for this state of things. The syndicate is controlled by Cecil Rhodes and half a dozen other men, and they have apparently determined to limit the output of the Kimberley mines—which, in reality, means the output of the world—to an infinitesimal quantity. It is customary for the representatives of the large importing houses of the United States, England, France and other countries where there are large markets for the sale of precious stones, to visit South Africa in the summer in order to make their purchases. Frequent and bitter have been the complaints that have reached Maiden Lane and Covent Garden from South Africa this year. The price keeps on going up (within the last week there has been an advance of 10 per cent.), and even at the highest figures it is hard to secure any diamonds. The offices of the De Beer Company are open only a few hours each day, and the number of would-be buyers is so great that it takes weeks before a new comer has a chance to be supplied. Even then it appears the diamond magnates are wont to treat their customers in the most arbitrary manner conceivable, frequently refusing to close a deal for no assignable reason.

DOG GUARDS MASTER.

Watched for Twenty Days Over a Death Valley Victim.

Particulars of the sad fate that befell James Dayton and a team of six horses or mules in Death Valley, Cal., nearly a month ago have been received from a correspondent from Daggett.

According to the correspondent Dayton succumbed to the heat or illness while attempting to cross the desert, and his animals miserably perished from the effects of thirst and hunger, although harnessed to a wagon loaded with hay and water.

Dayton was for years the caretaker of the Pacific Coast Borax Company's property at Furnace Creek, Death Valley. He was over 70 years old, and his long residence in Death Valley has made him familiar with this country.

Dayton was found dead under a mosquito bush. Fifty feet distant was his outfit—a wagon and six draft animals, four of them harnessed to the wagon and two tied behind. All the animals were dead, but there was ample evidence of their terrible struggle to free themselves. Some of the animals had broken part of the harness in their frantic efforts. The only living thing at the scene of desolation was Dayton's faithful little dog, which for 20 days had watched by the side of its dead master in the desert.—Chicago Tribune.

Two Rounds With a Bear.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Humphrey Thomas of Humphrey's mill near Lebanon, Or., recently had a lively fight with a black bear. While she was was knocked out in the second round she has the satisfaction of knowing that she made a good fight.

Mrs. Thomas was out picking blackberries, when she found the bear there on the same mission. Woman and bear proceeded to settle the question of right to the patch. Bruin, thinking he had a right by possession, at once rose to his haunches and made for Mrs. Thomas, who defended herself as best she could, but was knocked down by a cuff from Bruin, and would have been badly bitten but for the prompt action of her shepherd dog, who tackled the bear from the rear.

This attracted the attention of the bear from Mrs. Thomas, and she immediately got up, and, seeing her dog in danger of being killed, grabbed a club and proceeded to give Bruin the second round, but he was ready for her and at once dealt her such a blow on the head as to completely knock her out. When she regained consciousness the bear and dog had vanished and she the whole field to herself.

A Hideous Crawler.

A monstrous horned worm, presenting a repulsive aspect, that, under propitious circumstances, might prove an effective Keeley cure for some maudlin one, was captured alive the other day in an English walnut tree on the place of Mr. James H. Vail, and was later presented to The American. The creature in motion is seven inches long, and boasts a different hue for each feature of its anatomy. Gaily colored horns protrude from the head, which is wonderfully and fearfully made. Smaller black prongs decorate with mathematical precision the corrugated green back of the monster. When captured the worm was breakfasting greedily on leaves, and with remarkable rapidity skeletonized them.—Baltimore American.

Making Honey in a Beer Keg.

Almon West and son, Ernest West, of East Hampton, Conn., who are experts in lining bees, made a rich and peculiar find recently. They were over Marlborough way in pursuit of honey, and had released the bees several times from the lining box when they saw to their amazement the last one released entered an old lager beer keg lying on its side. Coming nearer they discovered the keg to be full of bees and honey. The little workers had entered the keg hrough the bung hole and built their omb around the inside of the keg. Mr. Vest captured the bees, honey and peculiar hive, all at once, and took them home.

About the only time some women refuse to talk back is when they accept some man's seat in a crowded street car.

STORY OF OOM PAUL.

SKETCH OF A WONDERFUL PUBLIC CHARACTER.

He is a Hunter, a Philosopher, a Preacher and a Statesman—Has Great Wealth Although He Lives in a Modest Little Cottage.

Stephanus Johnnes Paulus Kruger, President of the Transvaal, is the most interesting public character of the day. Upon being introduced you first conclude that he has been greatly over-estimated. He seems nothing more than a shrewd old hunter, who, by constant contact with wild animals and savage Kaffirs, has developed a wariness that makes him suspicious of everything and everybody. He does not have the "penetrating eye" usually ascribed to great men. On the contrary, a puff of flesh underneath his eyes, as a rule, permits one to see but a narrow gleam giving one the expresson of shiftiness.

His legs are so short and slender that you wonder how they bear the weight of a heavy, thick and solid body. His head is big, with nose and ears to match and his neck, concealed by beard, hair and coat collar, so that you cannot determine whether or not he indulges in neck wear. At home he is usually puffing a short briar pipe and as he handles this you notice that the thumb of his left and is missing. There is a story in connection with this that His Honor will tell you between puffs if he is in the mood. It gives an idea of the spirit which is a characteristic of the old Boers.

Mr. Kruger, when a young man, was out hunting one day with a rifle which

[President Kruger.]

had not been used for a long time. While tinkering with a charge the gun exploded, tearing his left thumb in shreds. Kruger's companions wanted him to give up the hunt and hurry to the nearest surgeon, but the intrepid young Boer refused. Taking out his hunting knife he placed the lacerated thumb on the stock of his rifle and amputated it himself. By tying about the stump a piece of rawhide he stopped the flow of blood, and, winding around it a red handkerchief, he continued the sport.

All through his life Kruger has had narrow escapes from death, and his career, if detailed fully, would be thrilling. When only fourteen years old he and his little sister strayed away from the laager down in Cape Colony, where the elder Kruger had settled on emigrating from Germany, and while playing were suddenly attacked by a leopard. Young Kruger's only weapon was a jackknife, but shielding his sister with one arm, he met the vicious spring of the leopard with the other, and after a bloody struggle succeeded in stabbing it to death.

His first duty, he believes, is to God, and his second to Rhodes, whom he detests like a poisonous reptile. But for Rhodes, Mr. Kruger says, all would be peace and quietness in the Transvaal. So long as this man is in South Africa there is no rest for the Boers, and their secret service agents may be found on every street in Johannesburg, on the lookout for Uitlander conspirators.

Kruger, in addition to his other accomplishments, is by far the best preacher in the Transvaal, and the Dutch Reformed Church boasts of some capable men there. He occupies the pulpit in a modern brick edifice across the street from his home about once a month, and always talks to standing room only. He uses no notes, but speaks off-hand from a text, and does not hesitate to sprinkle a little humor in the discourse. In his speeches before the Raad he quotes scripture generously, and even more so in conversation.

As for his private life, that seems to be exemplary. After rising he prays for a long time in his room, and, "talks over with the Lord" the questions of the day. When he develops a conviction in this way he proceeds to act upon it. Kruger's piety once nearly cost him his life. A good many years ago he suddenly disappeared, and when he failed to show up a searching party was made up to hunt for him. At the end of three days they found the future President, who was then a field cornet, lying face down on the open veldt. He had been praying three days and nights steadily, without food or water, and was nearly dead.

Mr. Kruger is now 76 years old, and has been elected to the Presidency four times. His salary is $35,000, with $1,500 for coffee. This he drinks black, and so hot that the burghers say it will scald the hair off a dog. His life has certainly been a remarkable one, and at different stages he has been a farmer, herdsman, hunter, soldier, clergyman, ambassador, triumvir, financier, head of the army, and is now serving his fourth term as President.

Mrs. Kruger has been Mr. Kruger's constant helpmate through all the years of his public life, and their affection for each other seems to have grown with each succeeding year. She is Mr. Kruger's second wife, Kruger's first wife was an aunt of Miss Du Plessis, and bore him one son, who died. Sixteen children were the fruit of this second marriage, and of those seven are living. The girls are comfortably married to burghers in and about Pretoria, and the boys take an active interst in the army. One son-in-law, Captain Eloff, has made himself famous by building the most expensive mansion in South Africa. He has accrued a fortune in real estate operations, and is supposed to be worth $2,000,000. One of Kruger's sons acts as his secretary and another is captain of an infantry company. Mr. and Mrs Kruger live in a little two-story cottage, painted white and covered in front with morning glory vines.

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Apostolic Church. The members were banded together to go where they were needed to do good, especially among the very poor. That they might not prove a burden to the people, it was felt that they should be able to support themselves by work of their own hands, while thus they would come in close touch with the common people. Mr. How explained that while organized charity was designed to give material aid, the Brotherhood of Daily Life was fundamental in its scope and designed to cure the evils of society by a radical regeneration. To promote social justice would be its aim. Social justice, he explained, meant that every person should find his proper sphere in life, and be dignified, not dishonored, in it. The millionaire's son should drive the dray, and the drayman's son, if fitted, should be elevated to the bench. Society should discover fitness, single out genius and treat each person according to his deserts. This, he explained, would be to give an equal opportunity to all youth and simply live out the Christian idea. Christ preached the coming of a kingdom. What he really wanted to establish, Mr. How said, was a brotherhood.

Mr. How began his propaganda work last spring. The first thing he did was to walk into the office of the Mayor of St. Louis, where the family is well known, and handed him a check for all that he possessed. He intended to follow the injunction of Christ to the rich young man, to sell all that he had and give it to the poor. He insisted that he had no right to his father's estate, because he had not earned it. He asked the Mayor to spend the money for the poor. The Mayor, however, ordered that an investigation be made as to his sanity. Mr. How is still trying to dispose of his inheritance, but friends have always persuaded him not to be too rash about it. He maintains stoutly that while his legal right remains, he still has no moral right to the money and refuses to touch it. His father, the late J. F. How, was President of the Wabash Railroad. The widow and another son look after the estate.

BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES.

A Graphic Description of Harvesting in the Great Wheat Fields.

"With the first touch of gold on the beards a feverish activity begins. The farmer gets his binder and reaper ready and arranges with his neighbor to trade off work. Daily the thrasher creeps nearer, now East, now West, but always farther North," writes John Northern Hilliard in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "At length the men in the family ride away in a wagon to help a neighbor, returning by night with the news that 'the machine many be here any time now.' The women are thrown into a flutter of excitement, and the next day, while the men are gone, the oven is filled with loaves, then with pies and cakes. The great kettle is hung on the crane in the yard and hams are boiled. All the buttermilk is saved to be sent to the men in the field, and root beer is brewed. The chickens are dressed and vegetables gathered in anticipation of the harvest supper.

At last the thrasher, drawn by four horses, pulls to the field and other wagons follow, loaded with singing, shouting, laughing men and boys, most of them neighbors, who have come to help get supper and wait on the men. They come on to the house, bringing with them many dishes, knives and forks and table linen to help out the ordinary family outfit. Such laughing and joking and shouting and exchange of good news and bad news!

"In the windless September air the booming of the separator's cylinder rises above the steam voice of the traction engine. Six teams are in the field hauling the wheat to the machine, and the feeder, with easy, majestic movement, gathers the sheaves under his arms and feeds them into the insatiable maw. All the afternoon the golden straw climbs and falls over the smoky air, and the chaff flies in a blinding cloud; and the grain flows like a stream of sun-flecked water into the two-bushel measures, which are tipped into a wagon."

SWOLLEN STREAM

Between the Couple and Minister, But He Married Them.

With the minister standing on one side of a swollen creek near Perry, Ok., the contracting parties on the other, and the turbid waters roaring, charging and splashing between them, the words were spoken that made John S. Perry, and pretty Emma Moyer husband and wife.

Perry is a cowboy and noted for his daring feats of horsemanship. Emma Moyer is the daughter of a well-known cattleman. They have loved for years. The novel wedding was not an elopement nor was it the result of an idea concocted for the sake of notoriety. It was simply the outcome of circumstances over which none of the parties had control. The rising of the creek and the unwillingness of the lovers to postpone the nuptials are alone responsible for this unique wedding, the most remarkable ever known in Oklahoma.

The minister who performed the ceremony was the Rev. J. Carlock, of Beaver County, Oklahoma. The wedding day had been set and Preacher Carlock invited to be present. The minister lived only across the creek from the Moyer home, but the big rain raised the creek so that he could not cross over. When the appointed hour for the wedding arrived Perry and his fiancee appeared at the creek bank and the minister performed the ceremony at the other side, more than 50 yeards away. Perry threw the license and the preacher's fee over the swollen stream tied to a small stone.—St. Louis Republic.

Said to be the Largest Madstone.

Bert Fisher, of Sandford, Ind., has the largest madstone, it is claimed, ever found. Fisher has had the madstone in his possession for over ten years, and during that time has applied it with success to over 700 bites. The stone was found at St. Augustine, Fla., about twenty years ago. In one case a lady was bitten on the ankle by a mad dog, and for eighteen months her foot was so swollen that she was unable to wear a shoe. The madstone was applied and adhered to the wound for ninety-two hours, when it dropped off. In a few days the young lady wore her shoe.

SCORNS HIS MILLIONS

JAMES E. HOW LIVING THE CHRIST LIFE.

His Grandfather Was the Celebrated Engineer—He Has Taken Monkish Vows to Uplift His Fellow Men. How He Proposes to Do It.

When all the world is struggling, working and exerting every effort to get rich, a young man, owner in his own rights of an estate said to be worth a million, lays it aside to dress in homespun and take his place beside the lowliest of his fellow men. He is a well-bred, educated man, delicately nurtured, born to enjoy the best there is in life, and accustomed to it, a college athlete at Harvard, a leading football and baseball player also, a gymnast able to do stunts, to walk on his hands and to perform on a trapeze.

[James Eads How.]

Later he was a student at Oxford. He is withall a man of brawn and sinew and strength of mind.

He arrived in New York City recently from the West, feeling that he had a great task before him and seeking the means to perform it. He announced to a friend that he wanted work. The friend, who finds work for hundreds of unfortunate men every year in the Bureau of Charities in Brooklyn, sought it for him also, just as he does for tramps who want to reform, for sailors who have outgrown their usefulness at sea and for the riffraff of humanity. There was almost nothing the rich man could not do; even a menial place, it was said, would be acceptable to him.

Imagine the Christ as the great Italian masters have painted Him and the reader will get an idea of the man. A great deal more might be said, for his personality, face and physical proportions carry an irresistible suggestion of the Saviour to almost everyone who meets him. He is a gaunt, spare man, with a long, slim face, long, slim arms and hands.

This interesting person's name is James Eads How. James B. Eads, the great engineer who built the Mississippi River bridges at St. Louis and also the jetties at its mouth, was his grandfather. Mr. How reveres the memory of his granfather above that of all men. He emulates his grandfather's presistence, and like his grandfather he is determined to accomplish what he undertakes. It took nerve and grit to become foremost as a college athlete; it has taken more grit to renounce vast wealth and take monkish vows.

When Mr. How arose one day last week a warm breakfast awaited him on the table of a college chum who was his host. He did not eat it, not because he could not afford it, for it was free. He went instead to the Medical Mission in Fulton street, Brooklyn (walked over a mile to reach it), and there he bought a breakfast of pea soup, bread and coffee, which cost three cents. He is a strict vegetarian, and eats no meat. It took grit, an observer thought, to leave the beefsteak and savory coffee of his host and eat the pea soup in the Medical Mission on a hard bench and at a wooden table without any cloth. It would take grit, at least on the part of most men, but it seems to be no effort for Mr. How.

As he sat at the table an orthodox preacher accosted him. The preacher did not quite understand Mr. How, but it was apparent that he understood the preacher.

"What kind of Christian work are you engaged in?' asked the preacher.

"The hardest thing I have to do," Mr. How replied, "is to get away from the Christ and the Church, as commonly understood, so as to use what judgment I have myself."

Mr. How went back to his ideals to the beginning of the Christian era, and started on the plan of the early followers of Christ. He resolved to renounce the world and extinguish himself. He will not talk about himself, and he means to go through life with just as little as he can subsist on, doing all he can for other men. The vanity of ministers eager for big salaries and preaching in superb churches he contrasted with the early apostles, and was not long in making up his mind which to follow, for he had already resolved to devote his life to Christian work. The early monks had subordinated themselves as the Christ did. Mr. How would not take Monkish vows except by resolve in his own mind, but having once resolved nothing should swerve him from his course. He began by extinguishing himself so far as he could by simplicity of attire, abstinence and frugal living.

A friend remembers when he arrived at Meadville, Penn., from Harvard, eight or nine years ago to attend the evangelical school. He had a banjo and a dress suit in his outfit. He was one of the fashionable young men and a favorite with the fair sex. When he left, the banjo, the dress suit and his social pleasures had been cast aside forever.

Mr. How has spent years in thought, the outcome of which and of the meetings was a plan to establish a new brotherhood among men, where it is, he thinks, sadly needed. It is the Brotherhood of Daily Life. One might think that, having done so much for it, Mr. How would take the highest office in the direction of its affairs, but not so. He would not put himself forward in any way. He would ont seem to put the Brotherhood forward, either, save in its teachings.

The plan of the Brotherhood is taken wholly from some of the orders in the

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☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

THE NATION'S HERO.

There is much talk about the advisability of considering Admiral Dewey a good Presidential candidate. Of course much honor is due the Admiral for his bravery and courage. He has fully demonstrated the fact that he was the right man in the right place at the right time. Admiral Dewey is competent to steer any naval battle to victory for himself and men. A great mistake may, indeed, be made in thinking that a man competently fitted for naval victories equally fitted to fill other responsible positions. Admiral Dewey is to-day, and ever should be regarded, the hero of the American people. The North and South, the Democrat and the Republican, should stand ready and willing to pay homage to him. Our worthy contemporary, the Sunday Post, illustrates most beautifully the true sentiment of the American people on its front page. Democracy stands on his left hand, G. O P. on his right; each is holding a wreath of honor with which to crown him. How can he afford to offend either one by becoming the Presidential candidate of the other? Both are proud of him. Greater honors than have been and will be bestowed on him could not come to him should he permit any political party to use him as an instrument to further its ends. He would no longer retain his present position in the estimation of the people. People would not be influenced to support either party because of his being the candidate. He may have at one time been wholly allied with some special party, but since his achievement he belongs to no party. His victories were not for party's sake, but for the sake of the entire United States. Which party could afford to rob him from the people? He could not be so selfish as to allow it. He would not make a good President for any party, not after coming in touch with so much real generosity. The only successful way to have him as President of the United States would be by the popular choice of the people and not the party. Donations from all quarters come without regard to politics. In Washington, as in other places, the men who have so grandly conducted the demonstrations of all kinds concerning the return of Admiral Dewey have put aside politics President McKinley joins hands with the promoters of the worthy cause. A man is a man and not any more. No over-zealous person should do Admiral Dewey such a wrong as to even intimate that any party should attempt to make capital of his high position. If, as has been said, Admiral Dewey intends to make Washington his home, let him do so, resting assured that he is the only Dewey the United States ever produced.

OUR NEW COURT OFFICIALS.

The President has made the appointments of new Justice, District Attorney, and Register of Wills. Each man who has been appointed lays claim to Republicanism. They have filled important positions before. The true spirit of a man's political feelings is sure to be exhibited when he is called upon to fill different positions of trust. We can easily detect the least flaw in a man if he is not what he professes to be. It is granted that the President only made the appointments after the most careful consideration. Of course all could not have men of their choice. Somebody had to be disappointed. Good men to direct the affairs of government must be the all-absorbing thought. Some of the men who were the applicants for the positions were among the best. Time will develope their goodness.

IS IT NECESSARY?

Is it necessary for every man who may do brave deeds to become a Presidential candidate of some party? On the return of Roosevelt, with other Roughriders, from the field of victorious battle, all honor was given him. His State conferred its highest honor on him by making him Governor. His friends and admirers were many. As soon as he allows party feelings to bring to bear sufficient strength and weight as to make him a Presidential candidate, just so soon will he find out that many who once sounded his praises will oppose him. It is not wise to rob a man of justly earned honors by heaping on him uncalled for ones.

THE BRAYING ASS.

[From the Omaha Progress.]

We are not unkind, Editor Cooper. Let us protest against the insinuation that we are the least bit heartless. We know positively and absolutely that that old mule does rejoice in the possession of some undeniably good qualities and much mule perspicacity. Chase has none of these. We reiterate the desire to smuggle that old Missouri mule into THE BEE'S office. We reassert that he is capable of imparting good, hard, common sense to the preposterous, undismayed, and acrobatic pretender. Watch Chase now, and see if he doesn't commence that old patented chestnut about big men and big brains being attacked by small men with no brains at all.

No. THE BEE is not being attacked by small men. It is only being brayed at by an Omaha ass, which is as humorous as the animal who published your excerpt last week and who was dismissed from the railway mail service for handling the United States mail too freely.

His alleged sympathy racket is only in keeping with his former tricks. The Omaha editor is well known in the slums, hence he needs no introduction by THE BEE. A braying ass is only understood by his kind. THE BEE is never disturbed by suspicious characters. We have a judge in the Police Court who gives this class sixty days on the farm.

THE PEOPLE DISSATISFIED.

Next Tuesday evening the Committee on Music—that is, the colored members of the committee—will present the name of Miss Hayward to the Board of School Trustees for confirmation. What action the Board will take is not known. There is one thing certain, and that is the people are quite indignant, especially when they know what faithful service Miss James rendered all last year, while Miss Hayward was South teaching a country school. If this Board does its duty Miss Hayward will not be confirmed.

Will the colored weekly change those 96 indorsements.

SYMPATHY RACKET.

The sooner the colored man realizes the fact that it is important for him to be able to do just as much as his competitor, the sooner will he be convinced that sympathy will not carry him through life. The colored man may just as well be convinced now that he must be able to do just as much as his white brother. The time is fast coming when a man will be measured by what he is able to do and not by sympathy. There was a time when the white people had a great deal of sympathy for the Negro on account of his helpless condition. That day has passed. The Negro claims now that he is fully qualified to do as much as the white man. Well, the white man has come to the conclusion to give the Negro a trial. It is now left to the Negro to show his capabilities in all branches of industry, the professions and everything else. If there is any metal in the Negro he will now be given an opportunity to show it. This sympathy racket will not pay, and the sooner the Negro knows it the better it will be for him.

WHY CERTAINLY.

[From the Progress, Omaha, Neb.]

Do you think it possible that two whole regiments of intelligent Negroes can be secured to help the Washington administration out of its Philippine pickle by going as soldiers to thrash the Filipinos, people who love liberty so well that they will fight and die for it, people whom the white American soldiers have failed to defeat, much the less conquer?

Cowards will not fight. The administration doesn't want them. It wants loyal and patriotic citizens who will fight the enemy and all other foes be they black or white.

ADDRESS PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

A committee appointed by the National Afro-American Council at its session in Chicago, last August, Monday presented to the President an address adopted by the council at that meeting. The address deals almost entirely with the subject of lynchings, and requests that the President recommend to Congress additional legislation for the protection by the general government of citizens in all sections of the country. The committee who waited upon the President consisted of Jesse Lawson, chairman; H. P. Cheatham, P. B S. Pinchback, J.W. Lyons, G. H. White, W. A. Pledger, H. C. Bruce, A. L. Manley, E. E. Cooper, R. D. Thompson, S. E. Lacy, J. H. Hannon, H. Y. Arnett, J. J. Chilcoat, M. P. Morton, and J. T. Schell.

The more you attempt to teach some Negroes sense the more nonsensical they become. Now here is a delegation of colored men, among a few of them who ought to have more sense than the others are Messrs. Lyons, Cheatham, Pinchback and H. C. Bruce, Pledger and White. If these gentlemen would issue an address to the country telling the Negroes to cease raping innocent and helpless women and committing other crimes they would not find it necessary to annoy the President with a useless and bombastic address which was conceived in the brain of a mule and issued by a set of minstrel delegates in an alleged convention.

These people ought to know that the President doesn't intend to make an ass of himself by telling Congress to pass laws to stop desperadors from lynching men who outrage helpless women.

The President, if he does anything, he ought to say to Congress to pass some kind of laws to stop the rapists and those who commit other heinous crimes. Does it ever occur to these gentlemen that their first duty is to find out the cause for lynching and stop that if it can be done?

Since this recent minstrel show that met at Chicago has ceased its agitation there has been no lynching, but now you will not be surprised if read in the daily papers several cases of lynching. THE BEE would also ask, who deputized these gentlemen to go to the President? It is quite evident they are from this self-constituted organization that met at Chicago last summer, which consists of all head and no tail. A local branch is supposed to exist in this city. It has not the following that a dead mule has. A dead mule can draw flies in summer time, but this so-called local branch in this city couldn't draw flies even with sugar.

If Messrs. Lyons, Cheatham and others can't find something else to do instead of going to the President annoying him with nonsensical recomendations, let them purchase a farm and carry these idle Negroes to it to be taught some sense. If these gentlemen would look after their offices instead of mixing up with this farce organization the people would then commend them.

BOY BABIES.

Reasons Why They Are More Popular Than Girls.

We have lately printed a number of letters from Evening World readers discussing this question which the intense interest in Dr. Schenk's discovery suggests—Why are boy-babies preferred? The writers offer these reasons:

1. That it is more expensive to bring

This week has been one of the grandest in the history of Washington. Visitors have filled the streets and home folks have turned out en masse. There is nothing worth the doing that our business and enterprising men cannot perform credibly. The Peace Jubilee was a grand success, but this week's welcome to Admiral Dewey by the Nation caps all former historical events. Our foremost men in business understand well how to crown all efforts with success.

COL L. M. SAUNDERS.

There has been no man presented to the President for Commissioner of the District of Columbia who has received a greater indorsement than Colonel L M. Saunders Every representative man and organization of note have indorsed Colonel Saunders for Commissioner. The people's wishes don't seem to be regarded at any time. More or less, some clique or some member of a President's church is made Commissioner.

No one is better qualified for the Commissionership than this well known citizen If there is to be a vacancy in the Commissionership, it is hoped that the President will appoint Colonel Saunders.

If there is a vacancy in the District Commissionership, the President will either appoint Louis D. Wine or Col. John W. Douglass or a dark horse, well known to the people, and the man who will unite the Republican party and all factions in this city.

Watch THE BEE'S prediction.

WHY CROKER IS LIKED.

There is a vast difference between the Democratic Tammany chief of New York and the head of the local government in this city. The Tammany chief is a man who stands by the organization. The Tammany organization is a political institution, and it has a strong hold on the offices of Greater New York. When you go to New York city all that you can hear is Tammany—that is, if you discuss politics. You may attempt to make as little of this organization as you please, but it has a strong hold in the city, which controls to a great extent the machine of the government. Croker is liked because he treats his followers right. Any man who does that, be he a Democrat or Republican, is bound to succeed.

BRUTAL MURDER.

[From an Exchange.]

Carterville, Ill., was this week the scene of as disgraceful affair as ever falls to the lot of man to witness. It was the same story—racial difficulties.

The Carterville incident, where six Negroes were shot to death, is no more nor no less than a conplement to the affair at Pana, Ill., of several weeks ago and now supposed to be closed. It never will be closed! It's the story, we repeat it, it's the story of the strong against the weak. White miners of that region have combined and sworn that a black man shall not exist if they can have anything to do with it. They call themselves having a union, which is no more than an abominable "trust" so far as it relates to the still poorer blacks. In spite of the determination that Negroes should not "light" in the town, thirteen of them defied the threats of the white miners and their sympathizers and marched boldly into the town. The courage was commendable enough—but the result Six Negroes, who but a few minutes before marched exultingly into the town with heads erect, breathing a defiance justifiable in the sight of God, warranted by he spirit of the laws of the land, hearts beating firm with high hopes and manly resolves, have been shot to death. The hot blood that leaped and surged as it coursed its way through its portals has been stilled by the assassins' hands. Those wounds, poor dumb mouths, if they could speak, would they say, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do," or would they curse their souls?

At any event, the shooting down of six Negroes for dare entering a town will mark a racial epoch—the beginning of the end, whatever the end will be. It may be well held that there was not the usual case of provoke as it sometimes happens. The white men felt outraged that the Negroes dared act against their orders. It is but another evidence how cheap Negro life is held on the Continent of America. The Negroes now have a faint idea as to what the future may mean. The laws are powerless to cope with this class of evils. What does it mean? It means that Negroes must hold their lives dearer. It means the Negroes must create a valuation if one does not exist.

Home Run Strikes.

Diggs.—So your daughter is married, eh?

Biggs.—Yes.

Diggs.—And how does your new son-in-law strike you?

Biggs.—For a "V" or an "X" usually.—Chicago News.

MR. RALPH LANGSTON,

the son of the late John M Langston, is one of the most prominent Democrats in the city of New York. He holds the position of Sealer of Weights and Measures, similar to the position held in this city by one of the most prominent white Republican politicians from the State of Ohio Mr. Langston is not a novice in politics. He is an affable and refined gentleman, who is honored and respected by the colored chief of the United Colored Democracy of New York. The position held by Mr. Langston pays $1,500 per year. The above position is only one of the many representative positions held in New York city by colored men.

THE BEE has just been informed by Editor Edward F. Horn that another colored Democrat has been appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, which pays $1,800 per year. There is no doubt that other appointments will be made. In this city a Negro cannot be appointed a justice in the Police Court.

Marshal Palmer has appointed one colored man a bailiff in the United States branch of the Police Court.

Attorney James D. Carr, the Negro Democrat of the United Colored Democracy, is the man who has been appointed Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of New York City by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, the present District Attorney.

SUPERINTENDENT W. B. POWELL.

One of the most progressive educators in this country is Mr. W. B. Powell, superintendent of the white public schools in this city. Mr. Powell is a man of wide experience in school work and a man who has demonstrated great interest in the welfare of the colored schools. He has been liberal in the distribution of the funds that have been appropriated by Congress, and has at all times suggested methods to improve the entire public school system, white and colored schools. The methods adopted by Mr. Powell in the conduct of the white schools have been of the most progressive character. In his report of 1897-98, among other things, Mr. Powell said:

"Experience has proved very clearly that the time, from Christmas to the close of the year, toward the last of June, is too long for continuous school work and the unremitting care and responsibility of the teacher's duties. Every year many teachers show before school closes that the strain on their physical strength has been too severe."

A recommendation was made to the Board of Trustees to relieve the teachers, which was adopted. Mr. Powell has fully demonstrated his humanity for the teachers. They are the most overworked public servants in the employment of the District government and too much praise can not be given to Superintendent Powell. He is always alive to the interest of his teachers and the success of the public schools. He is always recommending new and improved methods. He lectures to his teachers upon the best and most improved methods of teachings. Another commendable feature in Mr. Powell is the wise and economical conduct of his office. While he is liberal, his teachers are made to respect his rules. No supervising principal would be allowed to go over his head to the school board or to a trustee without consulting him. THE BEE must say that the colored schools are behind in this. It is because certain subordinate teachers are allowed too much authority. Certain colored teachers will even go over the head of the trustees to the Commissioners without even consulting the colored superintendent. If the rules in the colored schools were enforced this state of affairs would not exist, and neither would the white superintendent tolerate such impudence on the part of a teacher. They should only appeal to the Commissioners when justice cannot be obtained from the superintendent and the Board of School Trustees. There is no reason that the colored schools should not be conducted upon a higher basis and similar rules enforced in the colored schools as there are in the white schools. Superintendent Powell commands the respect of the entire country in education. Whatever he suggests to the school guardians, it is more or less accepted. He has an eye to business and is ever watchful to see that there is no infringement on the authority vested in him. It is firmly believed that he is a friend to the colored schools. Undoubtedly if the colored superintendent had the same support Mr. Powell has he would bring the colored schools up to the same standard. There is too much sentiment in the conduct of the colored schools. Perhaps if there was less sentiment and more practical methods adopted, the colored schools would equal any in the United States, and more especially the white public schools.

Superintendent Powell's cut that appears on the first page of THE BEE this week is true type of a progressive educator. When you visit his office he never hesitates to give you the information for which you ask. He is willing and ready at all times to accommodate you whe consistent with public interests. Superintendent Powell is liked and respected by the entire Board of School Trustees and especially Commissioner Ross, who has entire charge of the public schools. The object of THE BEE in presenting the picture of Mr. Powell is to let the many readers of THE BEE see the man who conducts the schools of the city and let the friends of the country know that he is a friend to the entire school system in the city of Washington, irrespective of color. He will do and has done as much for the colored schools as he will do for the white schools. He is a man of progressive ideas, a man of thought and education, recognized by the country as a man of letters. It is surprising to know how eager the colored teachers are to listen to Mr. Powell's lectures. They used to attend in such large numbers that he was compelled to tell them that his lectures were for his own teachers. What is to be inferred from the conduct of the colored schools? What are the colored Trustees doing? If such a state of affairs exist in the colored schools, they are to blame and should remedy the evil. If the colored schools are not what they should be, then the Trustees are responsible.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

HE COULD BLOW.

Veteran Bugler Beat the Lung-Testing Machine.

While the proprietor of a lung tester was expatiating upon the benefits to be derived from the free use of his instrument, a cadaverous individual stepped out of the crowd and remarked to him:

"Mister, do you think it would do me good to blow into that?"

"Yes, sir, certainly; it would expand your chest, give elasticity to your lungs, and lengthen your life. Why, you'd soon be able to blow 500 pounds and win a prize."

"Why, does a fellow get a prize when he blows that many pounds?"

"Yes, sir, $5. Wouldn't you like to make a trial?" with a knowing wink to the crowd.

"I don't care if I do," said Greens, coming closer and throwing down a coin. Then, taking the mouthpiece in his hand, he made ready. He opened his mouth until the hole in his face looked like a dry dock for ocean steamers, and began to take in wind. The inflation was like that of a big balloon, but not so disastrous. The fellow's chest began to grow and distend until he resembled a pouter pigeon more than a man.

At length he put the mouthpiece to his lips and blew with such force that his eyes came out and stood on his cheek bones to see what was the matter, but that indicator's top went up like a flash, and its needle spun round and stood still at 500 pounds. The crowd cheered, and the keeper of the thing paid over $5 with a mutter of astonishment. But Greens pocketed the money coolly, and, turning to the spectators, said:

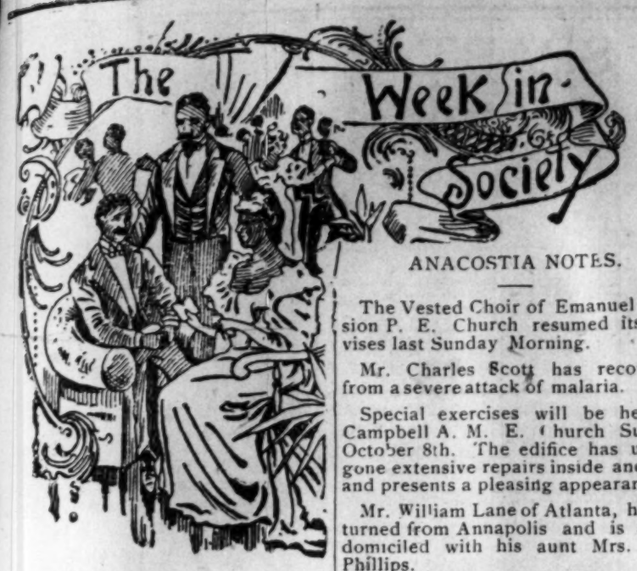
"Look here, gents, that ain't nothing to do at all for a man who has been a bugler in a brass band for seven years like me."—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

Bought His Own Note.

The following story of David Hanan, of Homer, N. Y., who is said to have been the original of the much-discussed book, "David Harum," is told to the New York Sun by a Syracuse man, who knew Hanan very intimately.

"One day about twenty-five years ago," he said, "there was a raffle for a horse in Syracuse. There were about fifty tickets, and I was induced to buy one, which cost $5. I had a friend who was considered very lucky in throwing dice. I had him throw my number; he threw 44. I won the horse. I had the horse about a week, and found her quite valuable, when my friend, David Hanan, came in and said: 'Riley, I see you won that Hunter mare. I've got a lot of horses and d'know's I really need 'nother, but yourn's kind o' a likely hoss, an' I've taken quite a fancy to her. What'll ye take for her?'

"I said, 'David, it's a pretty good mare, but I guess about $200 will buy her.'



THREE SISTERS.

Editor.....THEMIS
Associates.....IRIS. MINERVA.

Mr. Fields of Cincinnati has returned home.

Mr. Al. Harris returned to the city Monday.

Mr. William Hurley is visiting Philadelphia.

Col. W. A. Pledger and Mr. Pink of Georgia are in the city.

Mr. E. W. Wyatt passed through the city, on his way to Poplar Mount, Va.

Mr. H. C. Tyson attended the Dewey festivities in New York.

Mr. Aldridge Lewis spent Dewey day in New York.

Mr. Ham Syphax is confined to his room with a severe cold.

Among the home comers is Mr. Parris Lyvers. He is looking well.

Mrs. G. H. Richardson, who has been quite ill the past week, is much improved.

Miss Georgie Syphax has returned from an extended trip to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. H. C. Tyson was in New York last week, attending the Dewey festivities.

Dr. Richard Piper of New York city was here last week, visiting his many friends.

Miss Annie McGee of Atlanta, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Jack Ryan.

Mr. Cornelius Syphax, Jr., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. William T. Dixon of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Hewlett of Georgetown has been appointed a teacher in the night schools.

Mr. H. E. Barnett of Warrenton, Va., was in the city last week to see the reception to Dewey.

Mr. William Walker of North Carolina paid the city a visit this week and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. W. Hawkins.

Miss Lillie Mason of this city will be married December 26th to Dr. Lewis Cornish of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Joseph Douglass will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornish have gone to housekeeping at 311 Elm street n.w., where they will be pleased to see their friends.

Misses Minnie Frost of Arlington, Va., and Viola Green of Steelton, Pa., have returned to the city, after an extended visit to Brooklyn, N. Y.

The W. D. M. Club, of which Miss Ellena Hawkins is President, will give its first reception next Thursday evening. At the meeting on last Thursday evening complete arrangements were made. This club will be one of the leading social clubs in the city. It is composed entirely of young ladies of talent.

Miss Ollie Contee of 12th street is again at home, after a most delightful trip to New York, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Henderson.

The appointment of Miss Clara Shippen in the Normal School is looked upon as a just recognition of merit, aside from the fact that she is a home girl. More recognition should be given to home talent, as Washington is filled with cultured ladies of home production.

Deep were the feelings of anguish on Monday when the numerous friends of Miss Mamie Gray of Arlington had borne to them the sad news of her death. The deceased was ill but a short while before her death, which makes the sad intelligence of her death all the more startling.

Quite a number of little children assembled at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Murray last week to celebrate the birthday party of her little six-year old son.

Mr. Daniel Murray speaks highly of his trip from New York to this city as a member of the escort committee which accompanied Admiral Dewey to this city.

Miss Blanche Snowden is substituting at Anthony Bowen School in the place of Miss Julia Grant.

Miss Anna Smith of 4th street left the city this week for Boston, where she will continue her study of elocution, physical culture, and other branches.

The many friends of Mrs. Representative White earnestly hope for her speedy recovery. Everything that medical skill can do for a patient is being done, but she continues very weak.

Miss Ollie Contee, who has been to New York City, visiting her sister, Mrs. Pet Henderson, arrived in the city, accompanied by Miss Henderson, on last Sunday evening over the Pennsylvania Railroad. They were met at the station by Mrs. Laura Contee, their mother, Misses Ella Contee, Eva A. Chase, Harper and Alice R. Jackson.

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

The Vested Choir of Emanuel Mission P. E. Church resumed its services last Sunday Morning.

Mr. Charles Scott has recovered from a severe attack of malaria.

Special exercises will be held at Campbell A. M. E. Church Sunday October 8th. The edifice has undergone extensive repairs inside and out and presents a pleasing appearance.

Mr. William Lane of Atlanta, has returned from Annapolis and is again domiciled with his aunt Mrs. P. C. Phillips.

The "Do-We Tea given at the residence of Miss E. V. Smith, Howard Avenue, by the Ladies' Guild of Emmanuel Mission P. E. Church was a decided success both socially and financially.

Dr. Daniel Malone, formerly of Washington, and a well known chiropodist died Saturday September 30 at his home on Nichols ave. He was one of the few colored people who retained membership at the First Congregational Church.

MONSIEUR X.

LEAVING SCHOOL.

ANOTHER PHASE OF THE QUESTION.

Article no. 3.

Divine Providence has wisely implanted in the breast of man and beast alike the sublime instinct of Parental Love. No one of us but has again and again witnessed its manifestations among the lower animals.

Watch the hen carefully picking apart a bit of food and studiously refraining from eating herself until her chicks are satisfied or anon with cries of alarm calling her brood to nestle under her wings out of sight of the enemy; see the cat crarying her kittens in her mouth from place to place until she feels that they are out of harm's way, both moved by the mighty power of Parental Love.

Comparing this instinct as it shows itself in the action of animals with the manifestations of the same on the part of human beings, it seems that the lower orders always know just how far to carry it and just when to stop. They neither spoil with over indulgence or cause to suffer for want of proper attention. With all self-sacrifice will they attend to the necessities of their offspring but the latter must quickly show signs of dawning independence; with all patience will they teach them the use of their faculties but they allow no shirking of tasks.

This is indeed some compensation for a lack of reasoning power, — to be wise enough to know when one has done one's duty and to have force enough to stop right there. But is it better — to overstep the bounds of duty or to fall short? Both often have results equally evil.

A selfish, unsympathetic parent is happily as rare as a self-sacrificing one is common, still we each have perhaps known more than one of the former class. It is these who, though their children may be anxious to remain in school, refuse to allow them to do so.

Working on his fathers farm in a nearby county, cutting corn, drying tobacco etc, is a young man who had hoped to take a college course and make his mark along intellectual lines. He has the necessary brain as his career in school proved, but his father thought that he had been in school long enough and it was time for him to get to work. "He would have been obliged to stop three years before he did had not the outsiders interested themselves and begged for him a brief respite.

There is in this city today a bright and ambitious young girl who in school was near the head of her class but who is now earning a few dollars per month as a nurse for young children. Her ambition is not yet dead she says; she still hopes to be able to do something different but one can do nothing without money and at present hers is but a slow way of making it. To see her in her nurse's cap and apron going through the streets with her young charges and to know at the same time for what a different goal she was striving is enough to sadden the most unsympathetic.

Her father (a loud talking Christian Endeavorer) decided that he had been working for her long enough and that she must support herself. Had he truly been in straitened circumstancies or had she been an indolent, careless girl there would have been some excuse. As it is I often wonder what would happen if he should once think to take the name "Christian Endeavor" apart pon der and pray over it? If he went about the task with real earnestness I'm sure he would change his course of action toward his daughter; he would find that "Endeavor" in this connection is a word which comprehends all our moments our thoughts, our words, our deeds and that Christian is a title, the height, the depth, the breadth of whose meaning it will take all time and all eternity to truly merit and exemplify.

IRIS.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Robert's Chapel, M. E. Church, Alexandria, Va., was the scene of a fashionable and brilliant wedding on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, September 28, 1899.

Precisely at 5 o'clock the bridal party having assembled in the residence of the bride's father, adjoining the church, started for the main entrance, a distance of twenty-five feet, the walk being overlaid with Brussells carpet, entering the spacious and handsome church on time. The church was filled with the friends of the families, the admittance being only by cards.

The bride, Mary Virginia, leaning upon the arm of her father, Magnus L. Robinson, editor of the Alexandria, Va., Leader, was preceded by flower girls, her maid of honor, Miss Katie E. Anderson of Washington, D. C., Miss Georgie Cupid, with Mr. R B. Hopkins, Miss Cordelia Hodge with Mr. Byron Hopkins, bridesmaid and groomsmen, respectively, all of Alexandria, Va.

At the approach of the bridal party, Miss Ellen Buckner, organist of Robert's Chapel, played the Lohengrin March.

When the bride and her father reached the chancel they were met by the groom, Mr. Joseph Miller of Cumberland, Md, with his best man, Mr. William Isaac Buckner of Alexdria, Va. Her father, Magnus L. Robinson, giving away the bride.

While the big organ, under the masterly manipulation of Miss Buckner, intoned the popular air, "Oh, Promise Me," the pastor of Roberts Chapel, the Rev. William H. Gaines, assisted by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. R. H. Robinson, celebrated the beautiful marriage ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The chancel was a bower of potted palms, evergreens, and flowers, and the scene was a brilliant one and when the pastor announced that Mary Virginia Robinson and Joseph Miller were man and wife, the big organ again pealed forth Mendelshon's Wedding March as the bridal couple, now Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, filed down the isle and reentered the residence of the bride's father, the family bringing up the rear of the march.

The ushers were Mr. P A. Coles, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. William S. Dogans of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. Jacob Myers of Cumberland, Md, Mr. George Boyd of Washington, D. C.

The bride, Miss Mary Virginia Robinson, was handsomely attired in a white brocade silk, with long trained skirt, trimmed with white satin ribbon, and carried a boquet of Bride's roses She wore a veil of white tulle, looped with orange blossoms.

The bride was dressed by Miss M. Cross of Washington, D. C.

The maid of honor, Miss Katie E. Anderson of Washington, D. C., and Miss Georgie Cupid Miss Cornelia Hodge, of Alexandria, Va., bridesmaids, were beautifully dressed in white organdie, over white silk, with satin trimmings, and carried boquets of carnations with ribbon streamers.

The groom, best man, and groomsmen wore conventional suits.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Magnus L. Robinson, wore black brocade silk, trimmed with lavender chiffon.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Mattie Stribbling of Washington, D. C., wore black brocade silk with jet trimmings.

Mrs. William A. Credit of Alexandria, Va, wore lavender silk with white lace trimmings.

Miss Pauline Hopkins of Philadelphia, Pa, a cousin of the bride, wore a flowered organdie over a light lavender silk.

Mrs. R. B. Robinson of Alexandria, Va., wore a black silk, lace trimmings.

Mrs. Carrie Hart of Bealeton, Va., wore light green silk, lace trimmings.

The happy couple, after receiving congratulations of hundreds of friends, left on the 7 o'clock train for a Western trip. They will take up residence in Mannington, W. Va.

Among the many who were present from a distance we mention: Mrs. C. Preston of Cumberland, Md., Mr. Jacob Myers of Cumberland, Mr. William H. Robinson of Cumberland, the bride's uncle; Major George W. Stewart of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant W I. Herron of Washing on, D. C.; Miss M. Burke, Miss Alice Yates, and Mr. D. H. Brown and others; Hon. John G. Jones of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. William H Bruce of Washington, D. C., and others regretted their absence.

Among the list of presents which were presented, we mention the following:

A two hundred dollar diamond broche, from Mrs. Eliza A. Seaton of Round Top, Va The bride wore this handsome present.

A white silk cheffon scarf, Mrs. J. M. Langston, Washington, D. C.

Solid silver nut-cracker and picks, Mrs. John A. Bell, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Center piece, Miss Mattie Burke, Washington, D. C.

Bureau scarf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Howser, Washington, D. C.

Ladies linen, Mrs. P. Brown.

Towels, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell.

Pillow-shams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Diggs.

Syrup pitcher and dish, Mrs. Catherine Dulany.

Pillow-cases, Mrs. Rebecca Washington.

Scrap-basket, Miss S. Tyler; table napkins, Miss Fannie Dulany; Gloves, Miss Malinda Cross, of Washington, D. C.; towels Miss Sarah Cross; traveling hat, Mrs. T. W. Stribbling, of Washington, D. C.; set of silver spoons Misses A. M. and B. K. Spriggs; lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Whiting, lamp, Mrs Sarah Peters, toilet set; Miss L. Madella of Washington, D. C.; toilet set, Mrs Jennie Jackson; napkins, Mrs. Nannie Gray; cake plate, J. W. Stewart; Vases, Mr and Mrs. Alexander, of Bealeton, Va.; silver pitcher, salt and pepper stands, Prof. and Mrs. J. W, Coles, of Washington, D. C.; set of cut glasses, Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore; chocolate set, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor; napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Braddford; bed linen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Monday; pillow cases and fruit dish, Rev. and Mrs. James; wine glasses, J. W. Wright, Washington, D. C.; glass dish, Mrs. Lucinda Pollard, Bealeton, Va.; Bridal fan, Mrs. A. V. Yates, Washington, D. C.; traveling dress, steel gray cloth, taylor made, by Mrs. Rev. R. B. Robinson; china pitcher, Mrs. Mary Dogans; salad bowl, Mrs. Jane Magruder; bread tray and plate, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Berry; china cup and glass dishes, Miss Mary Branson; glass set, Mr. Lewis Smith; ice cream set, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter and daughters; glass set, Miss Alice Burke, Washington, D. C.; ornamental clock, Mr. D. H. Brown, of Washington, D, C.; salt and pepper set, Miss Rebecca A. Berry; jewelry cup, Master Jas. W. Berry; after dinner coffee set, Mr. Geo. Boyd, of Washington, D. C.; tea gown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Credit; set of linen, Miss Pauline Hopkins, of Philadelphia, Pa.; silver forks and knives, P. A. Coles; china set of cups and saucers, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. I. Herron, of Washington, D. C.; sugar bowl and cream pitcher, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Gaines; silver knives and forks, Wm. I. Buckner; picure of bride's mother and father, Miss Lillian W. Sayles; silver knives and forks, Wm. M. Smith; pin cushion, Master Willie Credit; set of bureau linens, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, of Hamilton, Canada; silver sugar bowl, Miss Bettie Cook; shams, Miss Jennie Pinn, of Washington, D. C.; napkins and handkerchiefs, Mrs. Martha Gray; gold piece, Wm. A. Credit; silver sugar spoon and butter knife, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Turley; lace handkerchief, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Diggs, Sr.; china tea set, Major and Mrs. Geo. W. Stewart of Washington, D C.; set of tea plates, Mrs. Goodrich, of Washington, D. C.; set of glasses, C. F. Finney; Washington, D. C.; cake plate, H S. Robinson; Washington, D. C.; toilet set, Miss Daisy Hackley; set of desert plates, Wm. S. Dogans; silver sugar spoon, Mr Frank Lippold, Cumberland, Md; vasses, Mrs. Rebecca Chinn; China finger bowls, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harris, of Cumberland, Md.; card basket, Miss Osie Cupid; fancy tablecloth, Mr. and Mrs Lucius Gaines; bed spread, Mrs. Jane Hardin; bed linen, Mrs. Julia Triplett; bed spreads, napkins and tablecloth, Mrs. C. Preston of Cumberland, Md.; cake plate, Mr. and Mrs Wm. H. Davis; bureau scarf, Miss Rachel A. Derrichs' silver desert ladle, Mr. A M. Baker, Huntington, W. Va.; silver naptkin ring, unknown; Estey parlor organ, bride's mother; and others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Joseph Jones who spent some time in New York with his wife, who has a large boarding house there nicely furnished, returned to the city on Monday greatly pleased with his trip.

Miss Mosely, the head nurse at Douglass Memorial Hospital, of Phila. Pa., is expected in the city shortly.

Mr. E. W. Wyatt, passed through the city this week, on his way from Philadelphia, Pa., to Popular Mount, Va.

Col. William Pledge and Mr. Pink Moten, of Georgia, are visiting the city.

Mr. Stanton Wormley, who has been very much indisposed, is able to be out again.

Mr. George W. Coffee has returned to the city and is pursuing his studies, in medicine, at Howard University.

Miss Estelle Hawkins is still confined to her home by sickness.

Mrs. Sprigg Lee and her interesting daughter, Miss Lula Lee, of Hampton Va., were in the city this week attending the Dewey celebration. Their hasty visit was very much regretted by their many friends.

Madame J. A. Smallwood is preparing to leave the city to inspect sewing in the New York Schools, where she has introduced her system, the "Delmorton."

Ex-Lieut. L. H. White of Augusta, Ga., who sucessfully passed the Census Office examination, is in the city the guest of Register J. W. Lyons. Mr. White is the son of Editor White of the Augusta, Ga., Baptist.

Miss Minnie Green of 22nd and F streets n.w. has returned to the city after a sojourn in the West.

Mr. William Savoy arrived in the city Monday evening.

Miss Fannie Martin entertained Dr. Julia Hughes at tea, last Wednesday evening.

RECEPTION TO MISS HUGHES.

LADIES BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED.

Dr. Julia P. Hughes, formerly of this city but now a pharmacist in the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital, was given a reception on last Tuesday evening at the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. Isabel, 1225 T street n.w. The saloon parlors were beautifully festooned and decorated with flowers and on the mantles were natural roses which made the occasion one of splendor and beauty. Dr. Hughes was the center of attraction as the reception was given in honor of her by her lady friends, Misses Ida Turner, Hattie Ross, Jeannette E. Anderson, Rebecca Gray, Mamie Ware, Eva H. Harvey, Magnolia Allain, Mabel Cook, Daisy Green, Josephine Carroll, Lula Carroll and Ethel Isabel.

The invited guests were, Misses Sarah E. Turner, Lucy Pollen, Florine Miles, Addie L. Thorton, May Russell, Fannie Johnson, Jeannette Taylor, Carrie Walker, Katie Taylor, Nanna Jones, M. V. Morten, Lawyer Marie A. Madre.

Messers T. Carroll, Chas. D. Ross, Allen Dean, Herdon Jones, V. J. Davis, Harry Smith, A. G. Davis, James E. Jackson, Wm. Johnson, J. B. Tate, Travis Pinn, J. E. Guynn, Edward Syphax, I. W. Turner, H. R. Miller, B. H. Peyton, W. T. Isabel, C. M. H. Johnson, James T. Walker, Oliver Ruffin, Wm. Green, Richard Turner, Chas. G. Alexander, Geo. Cox, G. O. Price, Drs., L. H. Singleton, J. M. Vaughn, Finley, Robt. Syphax and A. W. Scott.

A very beautiful solo was sung by Mr. James T. Walker, also a solo by Misses Lucy A. Turner and Lucy Pollen, and piano solo by Mr. Edward Syphax.

Misses Jeanette Taylor and Hattie Ross played two excellent piano solos.

The ladies' dresses were beautiful, which gave a brilliant appearance to the occasion.

About ten o'clock the invited guests repaired to the spacious dining-room where a sumptious repast was served after which the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in games and music.

Miss Hughes was beautifully attired in a nile green silk with trimmings of white satin and lace and in her hair she wore a white airgerette.

During Miss Hughes stay in the city she has been the recipient of many receptions and given much attention.

She left the city Thursday evening on the 11:30 train for her home in Philadelphia.

Fuddy—"The Hulcums are very discreet."

Duddy—"In what way?"

Fuddy—"They never smile when they are in public together. They are afraid people will think they are not married. They both of them hate a scandal above all things."—Boston Transcript.

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All students must register before October 12, 1899.
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Popular Excursions to Niagara Falls
Thursday, September 14.
Thursday, September 28.
Thursday, October 12.
$10 00. Round Trip. $10.00.
A Ten (10) Day tour to America's Greatest Natural Wonder, via B. & O. Royal Blue Line and Lehigh Valley Route, through the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, the Switzerland of America. A through train of elegant day coaches and parlor cars will be run on above dates, on following schedule:
Lv. Washington, D. C ..... 8:30 a. m.
" Baltimore, Md., (Camden St'n) 9.19 "
" Baltimore, Md., (Mt. Royal") 9:24 "
" Willington, Del.....10:52 "
" Chester, Pa.....11:09 "
Ar. Philadelphia.....11:27 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls.....11:00 p. m.
Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk.
Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only $5:50 Round Trip Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.
Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., for full particulars.
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The standard good shoes for the past 40 years.
Shoes of the most reliable make. Prices much below the average.
Every pair we sell carries our Unequalfied Guarantee.
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'HEILBRUNS' Shoes"
Next time.
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Sign "The old woman in window."

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For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After hat time, Deer Park, Garrett

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Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing first-class work.

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THE HANDCUFF KING

A MAGICIAN UNLOCKS THEM WITHOUT KEYS.

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"Whenever any of these alleged spiritual mediums tell you that they have supernatural aid in freeing themselves from handcuffs and ropen bonds, you may safely set them down as frauds. The handcuff trick is merely a matter of sleight-of-hand, I'll show you how it is done."

Houdini, the European magician, who is well-named "king of the handcuffs," was giving an impromptu performance in the Chicago Inter-Ocean office for the amusement of the editorial staff. Taking a pair of the latest make of handcuffs, guaranteed by the maker to be absolutely safe as a bond for the retention of criminals, Houdini placed his hands behind his back and had them locked together by an Inter-Ocean man, the latter retaining the key. Standing a few feet away, but in full view of the audience, he freed himself from the iron cuffs in less than three minutes. It was impossible, under the circumstances, that there should be any deceit in the performance.

"Mediums do the handcuff trick somewhat after the same manner that I do," said Hondini, as he wriggled himself loose, "but they are not quite so deft at it. I have practiced the trick for years. It's simply a matter of dexterity, and there is nothing supernatural about it, no matter what the mediums may claim. I have a standing offer of $100 for any pair of handcuffs that I cannot get out of without the use of a key in less than five minute, and, although dozen of police officers have tried to earn the money, none of them have succeeded. My method is more ingenious than that followed by most mediums, as many of them use keys while concealed in their dark cabinets, while my work is done in full view of spectators. I call it a trick, and that's all it is, but everybody who sees it is willing to admit it is one of the cleverest ever presented.

"While I was at San Francisco a smart man conceived the idea that I must have a key concealed about my person, and induced the Examiner to brand me as a fraud. I went to the Examiner office, just as I have come to the Inter-Ocean, and said:

"'Produce your handcuffs, any make you like, strip me naked, make sure that I have no key concealed, and I will forfeit $100 if I am not free from the handcuffs in five minutes.'

"My offer was accepted. I went through the test to the satisfaction of the Examiner staff, and the following Sunday that paper made the amende honorable by withdrawing the charge of fraud, and devoted an entire page to an illustrated article on the performance."

Hondini's next act was one that is attempted by only one other person in the world. He is known as the "needle king" and is at present performing in Europe. Houdini first drank part of a glass of water, to show that his mouth

[Houdini, the Wizard.]

was empty, and then had the spectators look into his throat to see that nothing was concealed there. He next swallows some thirty sewing needles, taking them into his mouth five or six at a time. Following this he apparently swallows a piece of sewing silk a yard or more in length. A second later he draws out the needles neatly threaded on the silk.

"Looks wonderful, doesn't it?" he asked. "Well, it's just a trick. I'm not going to tell you how to do it. That's my trade secret. But is's a trick just the same. If I can deceive you people standing right here in contact with me, how much easier it is for me to deceive spectators when I am on the stage twenty feet or so away from them?"

One of Houdini's favorite tricks for the edification of newspaper men is an expose of the three-card monte game. Taking two aces, one of hearts and one of diamonds, and the queen of spades, he throws them slowly, as if trying to let the onlooker catch sight of the winning cards. The regulation crimp in the corner is there, and the picking of the desired pasteboard seems to be an easy task. When the card is lifted, however,, it is seen to be the wrong one. Not only this, but the spectator is allowed to point out the other two cards in succession, and neither of them is the queen.

"Ah, you fooled me," says the spectator. "There is no queen in the lot. They are all aces. You slipped the queen away when my attention was diverted."

"You think so?" says Houdini with a smile. "Watch close. I'll throw the three cards so. Now, which is the ace? Remember, you said just now that they were all aces."

The spectator indicates a card. It is turned over and found to be the queen of hearts. Like a flash, before the watchers have recovered from their surprise, Houdini makes another pass and the queens have all disappeared, and in their place are three aces of diamonds.

"All of which," says the magician, "should warn an amateur not to wager money on cards when they are manipulated. A clever man can do anything but make them talk."

Baroness Hirsch's charitable bequests are published in the Jewish Chronicle. They amount to $9,350,000.

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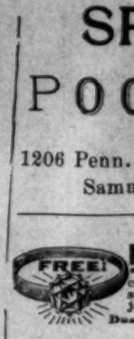

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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Th se who are able to meet liabilities are the ones usually in debt.

A good position seems to entitle one to more credit than a menial one, although the person who earns but a small salary is the one who usually pays his debts.

Lyda:— Your grievances are indeed without a cause. Right is bound to prevail.

Meg:— If you are entirely without political acquaintances we fear it will be difficult for you to secure an appointment in the government service although you may have passed a favorable civil service examination.

Maud:— Congress passed an act several years ago, making it a criminal offense to mail a postal of defamatory character or a threatening nature. Be careful.

A. A. I would not like to give any advice as to the investment of money, however, any one who is making a regular salary can purchase a home.

Annie:— All Presidents of the United States must be at least thirty-five years of age when nominated.

X. X. We don't think that you are justified in your sup rstitions. The young lady is engaged to another.

Anxious reader:— The avoidance of all greasy food and of that which is very sweet, as well as the many liquids, is necessary in dieting to reduce the flesh.

Ruth:— A girl can work anywhere and preserve her self respect, as well as the respect of others. A chambermaid is quite as deserving of respect, if she is honest and capable, as the woman who is in the school room, or the one who seems to do more important work. Position does not make ladies and gentlemen.

Mary:— The wedding ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand.

To all readers:— In reply to inquiries, I must state that this paper is $2.00 per. year, $1.00 for six months and 50 cents for three months. Please don't borrow THE BEE, but subscribe.

Miss S:— In meeting a man friend you should bow first to show that you recognize him.

Georgia:— Your calls are very much on the decrease. Don't be formal with your friends.

Mamie:— It is not good taste to allow your intended to kiss you before a stranger.

Eva:— I would not dare say that the use of face powder is out of place but it certainly does not improve the complexion as it clogs up the skin,

Sadie:— You had better remain in school, the education that you will obtain will tend to make you more capable in the future.

Reader:— Thank you for your words of encouragement, I shall endeavor to come up to your expectations.

The more a sensible person learns the more he finds there is to be known.

Some people are too narrow for their own goods. A word of encouragement is a great help sometimes.

Dela:— No lady will accept anything of great value from a man she does not wish to marry. If such is forced upon you simply say, "You appreciate the gift, but it is impossible for you to accept.

Don't say what you wouldn't and would do. A great writer truly said, "We do not know our own dispositions.

Jennie:— Don't believe all that is said to you. My suggestion to you is don't trust your secrets to girls. Jealousy often actuates them to devulge them.

Etta:— Your amiable disposition will capture the heart of any one. The household is aware that you are the most sedate and entertaining miss in the social circle. You are admired for your symplicity and many other excellent qualities.

Girls should not flirt if they wish to be admired.

No young man respects a flirt.

A flirt is regarded to be deceitful.

Loud dressing is an indication of what you are.

No young girl will recognize a salutation from a male she doesn't know if she respects herself.

It is impolite to gaze in one's face on a public street especially the face of a male.

Don't speak ill of your female companions because others do.

Judge for yourself always.

Rachel:— It is not wise to make an engagement with your betrothed and break it.

Emma:— An inquisitive person is more or less deceitful. Take my advice and don't tell her anything.

Sedateness is one element of good manners.

O. T. Yes, refinement goes a long way to commend one to the consideration of good society.

Estelle:— The great fault with some of our girls is that they are too ready and anxious to open their doors to every new comer. I have no sympathy for them nor do I regret what befalls them.

The Summer girl:— Our girls who spend their summer vacation out of the city generally meet up with all classes. They cannot be too careful with whom they associate.

Home Girls:— There seems to be but little encouragement for them. The outsider seems to have the sway.

Norah:— A well educated young lady will more or less succeed in society.

Young girls should learn the art of business.

Flirtation in the street is vulgar.

Never stare at a person upon the public streets.

Be sure you know a person before you address him.

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The 16 inch shade has an 8 inch rich lace flounce and combines to make it a rich, handsome, serviceable home ornament.
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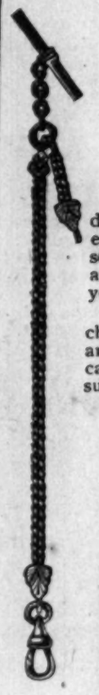
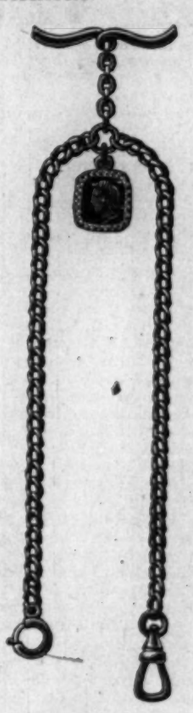
This handsome lamp-clock is worth 20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.



No. 16. Here is good Warranted Watch Chain.
Fine rolled gold plate, double curb, full length, elegntly engraved gold tips solid bar, very best of snap and guaranteed to wear ten years
For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.



NO. 15.
REALLY A BEAUTIFUL CHAIN AND A NICE PRESENT.
Charm, sardonix intaglio. Right up to date. Trace link. Perfectly formed in every way. All well gold-plated, and has the exact appearance of a solid gold chain. It is double length and will give the wearer splendid satisfaction.
For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six months subscribers, THE BEE will give you this beautiful chain.

NO. 758.
GOLD-PLATED VAS .
Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finished. Hand decorated center. Height ten inches.
Height 10 inches.
Send us 4 cash yearly subscriber and receive a pair of these excellen vases.

NO. 213.
OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK
This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 inches; length 10 1-2 inches. It is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornaments that could be required for a premium.
If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one of beautiful clocks

WHERE THE BEE IS SOLD.

Merritts Stand, Pension Office.
J. W. Chapman, 1500 14th st. n. w.
J. F. Smothers, 1827 T st n. w.
Peoples Business Union, 19th and L sts. n. w.
Bellar's Drug Store, 16th and M sts. n. w.
W. H. Thomas, barber shop, 230 H st n. w.

SOUTH WEST.

J. T. Newnan, 301 3d street s. w

Mr. Moses Anderson of Le Droit Park has had another serious spell of sickness. His many friends entertain great uneasiness as to his recovery.

The officials of St. Luke's Church have reorganized the church choir with Miss Lola Johnson as leading soprano. Miss Marie James and Mr. Winston Payne have also been secured. The public may expect high class music from this array of talent.

DEATH OF VIRGINIA G. BRADLEY.

On Friday, Sept., 29th., Miss Virginia G. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, died suddenly at Seat Pleasant, Md., from blood poisoning. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of her parents, 1918 M street n.w. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Miss Bradley was a graduate of our High School, class '93, and had taught continually since. She was a young girl of remarkable ability, a fluent and eloquent talker and lecturer, and in her death the race looses one of its brightest champions.

Her growing fame leads us to believe that, had she lived, she would have taken rank as one of the foremost women of the country.

HUMANE OFFICER.

During an evening last week a hatless and shoeless little colored boy, six years old, was taken to the Eighth Precinct station house on account of his inability to tell his residence, &c. Instead of a cell, Acting Sergeant McDondald had him sit in the officers' room during the night. The Sergeant went on duty at 12 midnight, and on coming off at 6 a. m., to cheer the little fellow, he brought the boy cakes, peaches, and bananas, and by so doing gained the little fellow's confidence and restored him to his parents. Such acts of kindness is worthy of note, and THE BEE takes pleasure in commending such acts, while those who know the Sergeant say it is characteristic of ruddy complection and an humane officer.

DEATH OF MISS GRAY.

The funeral of Miss Mamie Gray took place in Arlington, Va., at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on last Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Matthews, former pastor of the church, in the absence of Rev. Jackson, pastor. The text was taken from the Ninetieth Psalm. The church was seated to its utmost capacity, thus showing the high esteem in which Miss Gray was held. The coffin, of white cloth, was covered with fragrant roses and variegated chrysanthemums. A pillow of roses, containing the word May, rested at the head.

Favorite hymns of the deceased were beautifully sung by several young ladies of Alexandria, Va. The pallbearers were Messrs. L. Gray, R. Slaughter, E. and C. Syphax, and S. Holmes of Arlington and Prof. Medella of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Gray was the embodiment of all that is good and pure. She was an obedient and loving daughter. Ambitious in all of her undertakings, she always strove to a successful end. She possessed extraordinary talent, which she displayed for the pleasure of her friends. Many, indeed, were her friends. Having a loving disposition, a kind and generous nature, she won all hearts.

The young ladies in Arlington have truly lost a companion, one for whom they will never cease to mourn.

KINDERGARTEN.

It gives us great pleasure to announce to our readers that Mrs. Louise Pollock, the Pioneer Kindergartener of the United States, has expressed her willingness to give the Kindergarten Normal Training again this season to a class of well educated colored students. As long ago as 1880, Mrs. Pollock presented a petition to Congress for Public School Kindergartens through James A. Garfield. In 1881 she did the same through Senator Harris, and in 1882 it was Senator Ingals who presented her petition for the same object. But there could be no Kindergartens in the Public Schools without having teachers ready, both colored and white, and therefore Mrs. Pollock began to train classes of colored Kindergarteners three years ago for a nominal price, nearly all of whom are now employed in the Public Schools of the District of Columbia. Applicants will be received Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at Lincoln Memorial Church corner of 11th and R streets. Entrance on R street. Terms are $50.00, which is half the price to what the white students have to pay.

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

IMPROVEMENT TO THE HIGH SCHOOL.

It is a common saying that poets and orators are born, not made. This observation concerning poets and orators, which, on account of being so true to nature, has become proverbial, is equally applicable to the true teacher, that important factor of our civilization, to whose wise care and keeping is committed the goodly heritage of education. Many are the essential requisites of the true teacher. First among these is a genuine love for the profession. The teacher who does not love teaching for its own dear sake, who does not, from the innermost recesses of his soul, feel welling up an uncontrollable impulse to impart instruction to others, has mistaken his calling in life, and should lose no time in beating a hasty retreat for some pursuit more congenial to his taste and adaptability. There are many good teachers in the public schools who are misfitted both by nature and chosen profession, and unqualified for the arduous task of the school room.

Standing in the front rank of, and conspicuously prominent among the best teachers of our city schools, is Prof. N. E. Weatherless, principal of the Dept. of Physics in the High School. He is, indeed, a worthy successor of the able men who have filled before the position he now occupies. The mantle of authority has been well and wisely placed, and both pupils and parents should be congratulated upon their good fortune in this respect.

Provided by nature with an imposing figure, Prof. Weatherless has the distinct initial advantage of a fine and powerful physique, which makes him look the commander, the instructor, the teacher, the very embodiment of a sufficient amount of physicial force and courage to execute in the minutest detail the highest manual of moral and mental discipline and order.

Prof. Weatherless has a broad and liberal education. Graduating with the highest honors from the High School of his native city, next from the Normal and Preparatory Departments of Knoxville College Tenn., again from the Preparatory and College Departments of Howard University, and still again from the regular and post graduate courses of law of his last Alma Mater, he posesses an education that is at once broad and varied, dignified and prepossessing, superbly qualifying him to confer the prestige of great natural ability and honor upon the position which he has felt disposed to accept.

It is said that some men are born great; that others acquire greatness; and that still others have greatness thrust upon them. This is true. Prof. Weatherless belongs to the first class

The elements of success, of superior physical and mental force, those peculiar traits of body and mind, posessed by but few and desired by many, which are essential to, and always indicative of success, were born in him, are a part of his very nature, and he can no more keep from succeeding in whatever he undertakes than he could stop the mental operation of thinking.

Already during the short time the physical laboratory of the High School has been under his excellent management, splendid improvements have been made along all lines. The very first official act of Prof. Weatherless in assuming control of his department was to make a personal inventory of all the public property committed to his charge.

A personal inspection of every piece of apparatus, of every spool of wire, of every tool from gimlet to workbench, of every glass vessel from testtube to battery cell, in short of every thing from a pin to the huge glass cases in which the most costly articles are kept, was made by him, so that to-day he is as absolute master of the working details of the whole of his department as he is of the position he so ably and creditably fills.

Following hard upon the thorough mastery of the working material of his department was a complete cleaning and renovation of the laboratory. It is true to say that the resignation of Prof. Hugh Brown and the promotion of Prof. Terrell had caused great disorder in the appearance of things in the laboratory. All this was immediately corrected by Prof. Weatherless so that to-day the physical laboratory of our High School is the peer of any in the land. Here, neatness of arrangement and cleanliness of appearance are impressed upon everything and everybody, and all are given to understand that law and order, neatness and cleanliness, will be the first and foremost watch words of the hour. The pupils under his charge already declare him to be the best teache they have ever had. To them there is nobody like him. He is earnest in his work, positive in his discipline and kind in his administration of affairs. With one bound Prof. Weatherless has sprung into the front ranks of our teaching corp. He is unquestionably one of the ablest teachers in the District, and is destined to be one of the most popular. All success to him.

Real, Genuine Help.

"That theosophist said our psychic friends could avert dangers from their loved ones."

"How wonderful; I wish I could get some astral partner to hold off a few bill collectors from me, now and then."—Detroit Free Press.

Something Unusual.

"I can't understand what's come over the boys in the neighborhood," remarked a West Side citizen.

"How do you mean?" asked his wife.

"Why, it's been more than a week now since our dog came home with a tin can tied to his tail."—Ohio Journal.

Nothing Wrong About That.

Henderson—"Bilkins is the most absent-minded person I ever knew."

Williamson—"What's his latest?"

Henderson—"Went around to his barber's this morning to pay his gas bill."—Ohio Journal.

Sure.

"It's simply impossible for me to find bread for my family," said the loafer.

"Same way here," remarked the grocer, "I have to work for it."—Chicago News.

HIS ANNUAL STORY.

Illustrating the Pleasure of a Well-Trained Mind.

President Hadley of Yale and his predecessor, Dr. Timothy Dwight, differ largely in personality. The new executive is a highly nervous man—active, restless and tirelessly energetic. The former president is calmer and far less excitable. Dr. Dwight has great personal dignity, and to many Yale students he appeared to be unapproachable, but such was not the case. It is not the habit in large colleges for the undergraduates to come closely in contact with the president, but those few who did call on Dr. Dwight found him to be the soul of courtesy, sympathy and kindness.

Every year it was the custom of the doctor to deliver a course of "talks" before the freshman class. As the class changed each year the doctor repeated the same advice in practically the same language each season. There was one story which he invariably told. It was concerning William M. Evarts, and illustrated the pleasure that a well-trained mind derives from itself.

"Mr. Evarts once said," the doctor used to say, "that he always liked to talk to himself for two reasons. First, because he liked to hear a clever man talk, and second, because he enjoyed having a bright man for a listener."

Of course Mr. Evarts heard from this frequently. "I can always tell," Mr. Evarts is reported to have said once, "to what class a Yale man belongs when I meet him. If he repeats that anecdote in an awe-inspired manner I know he has just finished his freshman year, but if he repeats it patronizingly, as if he could have said something very much better along the same line himself, then I know that he has just finished his senior year."

Another story current at Yale for many years illustrates the nervousness of President Hadley.

Professor Hadley was riding to college one day in a horse car when old Professor Seymour, Greek department, got on and warmly greeted him. At the same moment the conductor came up for his fare. Mr. Hadley for an instant was in a dilemma; he rose, and cordially shaking hands with the conductor gave Professor Seymour his care fare.—Philadelphia Post.

Why He Studied.

A member of the Kentucky bar named Simmondson, who was in the habit of intimidating the opposing witnesses, was once engaged in the trial of a case involving the title to some farm lands, and a number of countrymen were called in to testify on the other side. When Simmondson came to cross-examine he harassed them in every imaginable manner, and whenever they would show signs of confusion, would roar out: "What are you hesitating for? Are you afraid you may tell a lie?" If the victim replied "No," Simomondson would retort: "I was sure you didn't fear a little thing like that," and if the answer was "Yes," he would say with a sneer: "Aha, I thought so." The last witness he took in hand was a tall, lank farmer, with a thoughtful eye. He had watched the baiting of his neighbors in dead silence and took the stand with perfect composure. Simmondson evidently set him down as a lout, and when the witness hesitated over some question a moment later he fired his favorite shot: "What are y' studying about?" he bellowed; "'fraid of telling a lie, too, I suppose?" Without any apparent haste the countryman picked up a massive inkstand and hurled it straight at Simmondson's head, catching him on the bridge of the nose and knocking him senseless. "That's what I was a-studyin' about," he drawled in a moment of dead silence that followed the act. Needless to say, a tremendous hubbub ensued, but everybody was secretly pleased, and while the judge fined the farmer heavily for contempt he subsequently remitted the sentence.—N. Y. Verdict.

Too Many Dogs in Kansas.

Kansas has suffered in years past from an over-production of grasshoppers and Populists. It is now afflicted, it appears, with a surplusage of dogs. It is long on dogs, but short on sheep. The secretary of the Kansas State Agricultural society deplores this fact in a recent report. He shows that there are but 200,000 sheep in the state, while the number of dogs is 176,000. Two years ago the sheep outnumbered the dogs by 30 per cent., while last year this percentage was reduced to seventeen. In one county there were 909 dogs to each sheep, and in twelve selected counties there were 209 dogs to each sheep. If a similar investigation were made in other states, we doubt not that some of them would show an equal disproportion of dogs and sheep. But it is not a good sign anywhere. Prosperity for the farmer does not lie along the way of an increase in the dog crop.—Leslie's Weekly.

Nervous About Microbes.

A Parisian who was lately traveling by train refused to show his ticket to a traveling inspector of the company. The passenger was summoned by the company. He argued, however, that he had not refused to show it (presenter), that he had let the inspector see it so that he could easily satisfy himself as to its being in order, but that he certainly had refused to let the ticket inspector take it into his hands, because his hands were so dirty. He, the passenger, therefore was unwilling to put into his pocket a ticket which would be contaminated with microbes and might likely give him some disease. After a long legal discussion as to the exact meaning of the word "show" (presenter), the court fined this ardent disciple of modern hygient the sum of one franc.—London Lancet.

Americans Buy Rare Musical Books.

English collectors complain that the prices of rare books on musical topics are going up rapidly, largely on account of the increasing demand for the libraries of rich Americans.

A Black Lioness.

A black lioness has been added to the collection of animals in the Jardin des Plantes in Paris. Lions of this color are found only in the interior of the Sahara, and are scarce even there.

Chance to Refuse.

"Won't it be terrible when women propose to men?"

"I don't know; I think we will be safer then than now, when they lure us on to say the word."—Detroit Free Press.

THE TIP QUESTION.

What a Man Must Give in Order to Get Good Service.

"What ought a young fellow to give in tips?" said a young clubman to whom this important question had been propounded by a New York Tribune man. "Why, I do not know what other chaps give, but I make it a rule to take $25 in bills of different denominations for a week's visit to a Newport house, and $10 for a Friday to Monday's outing. To the man who valets me for a week I give $5. Five dollars to the coachman, $5 to the butler, and $5 to the housemaid who attends to my room; the other $5 goes in $1 tips to grooms, footmen, etc. For the shorter visit I give $3 to the valet and $2 apiece to the others."

"That is too much for me," remarked one of his hearers, an impecunious young man of business. "I get through a week with $10, and about $5 or $6 of an over Sunday's invitation. It is rather hard on the rest of us for you rich fellows to put up the scale to such high figures. You should leave that to the married men—of course, their standard is higher—but we poor bachelors should be let off easy."

"Luckily for us women, we are never expected to tip as liberally as men, either at a hotel or a private house," said a young woman, taking part in the discussion.

"Fortunate for the poor devils that they don't expect it," interpolated her brother with a grin, "for they would never get it—women are always so mean."

"I give," continued his sister, scorning to notice his remark, "$6 for a week—$2 to the lady's maid, $2 to the housemaid in charge of my room, and $1 apiece to the butler and coachman. That is what most of my friends give, and I think it is quite sufficient."

At restaurants the rule for a tip is ten per cent. of the order, so it is very easy to do what is expected. Only women do not seem to have grasped this simple rule of arithmetic.

On the great ocean liners the schedule should be well understood, for the traveler, be it male or female, who does not leave at least ten shillings apiece for the stewardess and his particular attendant at table had better not cross again on that ship unless he begins with a reformation, while at English hotels, as is well known, a gratuity is expected for the smallest service, and to escape without being plundered requires considerable maneuvering.—Exchange.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

The explanation of the blue color of the sky, as given by A. H. Thiessen, is that as the observer looks into space his line is intercepted by a multitude of particles of dust floating in the air. The reason these particles appear to be blue is that they reflect to the eye the blue rays against which they form an effective barrier, while the red or coarser-waved rays pass on. That the dust reflects back only the blue rays is due to their microscopic size. The finer the dust, the purer is the blue which is reflected or scattered. The bluest skies, therefore, are seen in places where the dust particles are smallest; the blue of the sky, as viewed from the tops of mountains, is deeper and purer than that seen from a lower altitude. This is due to the fact that the air is very rare at great heights and can only sustain the finer particles of dust, while the coarser particles abound in the lower levels. The intensity of the blue sky for which Italy is noted is not owing to the existence of finer dust than in northrn countries, but to the fact that in the northern latitudes, in consequence of the greater coolness of the air, the vapor more readily condenses upon the dust particles. These particles thus become larger and less effective in turning back the blue rays alone. It follows that other rays are reflected, and a grayish effect is produced. When the sky forms a background for white cumulus clouds, it appears to be bluer by the contrast than it otherwise would, and after a shower, when the lower stratum of air is washed of its coarse dust particles, the result is a deeper and paler blue. The reason the reds are prominent at sunset is that then the dust particles are between the sun and the observer, and the blues are reflected away from him, while the reds pass unobstructed to his eye.

Rockefeller Dreads Debt.

John D. Rockefeller, the "Oil King," whose wealth touches the $125,000,000 mark, won his first start in a business way working on a New York farm twelve hours out of the twenty-four for twenty-five cents a day. He has earned his position as a multimillionaire by adhering to the principles of the following maxims:

1. It should be every man's duty to get all the money he can, keep all he can, and give away all he can.
2. Buy only what can be paid for, and look upon debt as an ogre that first paralyzes and then kills.
3. Live within your means and don't think too much of your neighbor's good fortune.
4. Keep a record of all expenditures and receipts, so that at the end of each year you can tell whether you are saving enough money to provide against the inevitable rainy day. Any one can make money; few can save it.
5. Live as though every act of yours was under the scrutiny of your bitterest enemy.—Saturday Evening Post.

Swallowed Her Tooth-Plate.

Mrs. John T. Jennings, of Amherst county, died here last night from an unusual cause. On the 15th inst., while eating dinner at her home, she swallowed a false tooth plate. The feeling of suffocation became distressing, and every effort was made to dislodge the obstruction, without avail. On the following Monday she was brought to St. Andrew's Home here, and the doctors tried in every way to relieve the trouble. All other devices failing, a surgical operation was decided on as the only hope, and the plate was found an inch and a half from the cardiac end of the stomach and removed. Mrs. Jennings, however, was unable to rally from the operation, and died at 9 o'clock last night.—Baltimore Sun.

Bear Escaped.

"Steve," a big Russia ground bear, celebrated his introduction to Central Park yesterday by escaping from the pit and running several blocks through crowded streets, greatly to the terror of pedestrians, cyclists, and others. He was finally captured by his former owner, Steve Johns, a gypsy, and returned to the park.—Chicago Chronicle.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT RHODES, WALKER and Burks

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Price 50 cents.

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HELLER, 720 7TH ST. NW

SOME COSTLY HATS.

One Given General Grant Was Valued at Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

The most expensive hat in the world is undoubtedly one which was presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico in 1882. It cost $1,500 in gold and is now to be seen in the National Museum at Washington, and is the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made. Perhaps the next most expensive hat to that was one which was sent to William H. Seward when he was Secretary of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet. It was of the variety known as Panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him paid $1,000 for it.

At one time Panama hats frequently cost $500, but these are no longer made, and cannot therefore be bought. Perhaps the most expensive hat of this sort which has been made for many years was one sold last year to a banker, who paid $110 for it. Hats as fine as these are commonly worn by the rich men in South America, but ordinary mortals have to be content with specimens which cost at the most only $10 or $15. Still, these are fine, and are practically everlasting, for they can be cleaned again and again.

It is curious that they are called Panama hats, for they do not come from there. They derive their name from the fact that that city was at one time the greatest market for them. The finest are obtained at Payta, Peru, and Guayaquil. They are made of the fibre of the pineapple plant, are as soft as silk, and so pliable that they can easily be folded up and carried in the pocket. Excellent specimens are also made by the natives of Cuba.—Berlin (Md.) Herald.

A Family Fault.

Dr. William E. Clarke of River Forest, who died recently, was a brother of Grace Greenwood, the writer, and had as ready a wit as his celebrated sister. The doctor had a great heart and a host of friends. The only man whom he cordially detested in the whole world was a certain President of the United States, whom Dr. Clarke thought was recreant to his party trust. One day he was freeing his mind of its opinions about the particular federal executive to a friend who was calling. He wound up some pretty condemnatory sentences with, "Well, there now, what have you got to say to that?"

"Nothing," returned the friend, "except that President —— is my first cousin."

Staggered for only the fraction of a second, during which the physician's mind went back to certain ancestral relations, he said: "Never mind, old boy, I've had two mean traitors in my own

French Romance of To-day.

People in England are constantly complaining that French novels are not what they were, says a writer in The Contemporary. And that is true; the crop is slighter, and the quality has abruptly varied. "Ye cannot gather grapes of thistles." A few months ago one of the first of French novelists told me how impossible he found it to lose himself in an imaginary world while such ominous rumors fill the streets of Paris. The intricate Chinese puzzle of fashionable psychology seems, after all, a trivial thing compared to the tremendous issues of reality. And if the author feels this, judge of the sentiments of the reader! The effect of the Affaire Dreyfus on literature has been the sudden disappearance of the roman-a-trois, the old Provencal theme of the married lady, her husband, and her lover. After a brilliant renaissance, after occupying almost the whole area of fiction, this theme has subsided, and if people read these novels still, to a certain extent, these novels, or at any rate, the best of them, have a wholly different motive, interest, and intent.

Why He Had No Fish.

Four Galesburg followers of Izaak Walton sought the banks of the Spoon yesterday and tried all day to lure its finny tribe from its placid depths. They had some success, not much. The party included W. L. Steele, A. W. Truedson, R. G. Mathews, and F. R. Jelliff.

The fate which befell the latter fisherman is particularly sad. He had caught several small catfish, and had them anchored on a small string to the bank. All unexpected along came a water moccasin snake. The snake espied the captive fish and made for them. He seized the biggest one and tried to swallow it. It stuck in his throat.

Familiar With Oaths.

The latest and best golf story is told by Mr. Justice Lawrence against himself. He is an ardent golfer. He tells how he had recently a case before him in which he felt it necessary to ask one of the witnesses, a boy, the usual question whether he was acquainted with the nature of an oath.

The ingenuous youth calmly replied:—

"Of course I am. Ain't I your caddie?"—Tid-Bits.

Dreamt It.

Mistress—How was it you were so late this morning? Didn't you hear your alarm clock?

Maid—I did, mum, but I thought I had only dreamt it, and it didn't go off, mum.—Pos on Transcript.